# Order Immediate Induction Of Men 18 To 25 With Agricultural Deferments

# 364,000 MEN ARE AFFECTED

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)-James F. Byrnes called on Selective Service today to take steps for the immediate induction into the armed services of men 18 through 25 who now have agricultural deferments.

There are 364,000 in this age group with deferments.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said the War Mobilization director had made the request to Mal. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey "because of representations made to him by the Army and

Navy that they must have men." So, Byrnes proposed to tap this new source of manpower for the armed services.

It represents the largest remaining source of young men. WFA Opposes Move

in the light of the Tydings amend- budget will be drawn. ment aimed at exempting bona fide | Council continued Winebrenner's some time and that it might be pos-

ards for deferments.

Under the Selective Service system's advisory plan, a farm work recommended that all farm workers from \$130 to \$150 per month. doing 16 units of work per year be deferred. Later, Selective Service recommended that more work be

ture has the smallest number of dation is secured, in connection with workers in 34 years. Yet farm pro- setting up the 1945 budget. duction goals for 1945 call for main- A request from Paul A. Kinsey, civilian food and fiber needs.

in this age group.

war industries can, with few ex- sion.

told him that if men were not avail- mond E. Menges, secretary of the to call up deferred men in the next fore council to ask equipment cost-

# **AMERICANISM**

Commander Paul M. Rohrbaugh an- floods at his business place. regular monthly meeting.

This is the first time the local post has received the citation, which is awarded for "worthwhile and outstanding service to its country during the period (1944)." from the national Legion headquarters. The Lentz post has received several DIES ON times in the past a similar citation from the Pennsylvania department.

gional supervisor of apprentice tient for the last month. training for the War Manpower Commission will meet at the post the late U. G. Jones and Mrs. Myrtle were for home with members of the commit- (Hamm) Jones who resides at Faytee and at least one discharged vet- etteville, Ark. eran for the purpose of outlining Surviving in addition to her

#### the returning soldiers. Membership Gains

will be other benefits provided for Gulfport, Miss. the veterans under the "GI bill of

and disclosed that at the present Funeral services Saturday meet-A report on membership was given town. time 241 veterans of World Wars I ing at 9 o'clock at the J. W Little year will be held Thursday evening the formation of such a charitable urer John H. Basehore. and II are members of the post, and son funeral home, Littlestown, This figure is "considerably ahead" with a solemn requiem mass at 9:30 Baltimore street. of the comparative date for last o'clock in St. Aloysius church with year, Commander Rohrbaugh said, the rector, the Rev. Fr. John H. meeting Tuesday night.

#### RECEIVES PROMOTION

T-5 Culp is an MP with the Third funeral home. Army in France.

#### Weather Forecast

mountains.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1945

# American Armor Bends Bastogne Line

# WINEBRENNER

Byrnes acted in the wake of re- year, members of the borough counports that War Food Administrator cil Tuesday evening re-elected Le-Marvin Jones was opposed to any Roy H. Winebrenner as borough en- cations for positions on the police gineer and superintendent of the force are still being accepted his ciety at the annual reorganization He made his request to Hershey, sewage disposal plant and gave pre- committee soon will be ready to sub- meeting conducted Tuesday evening the Selective Service director, in a liminary consideration to several mit recommendations for council ac- at the court house. letter proposing that he go as far matters that will come before the tion. as possible to draft the young men, February meeting when the 1945

farm workers from military service. 1944 salary of \$155 per month and sible to avoid delay of another month Mrs. Elsic Singmaster Lewars was The Tydings amendment directed referred to the highway committee in filling the position resigned by draft boards to exempt essential for recommendation a request from Lloyd E. Wisier in November. agricultural workers, but left to local six employes of the borough's highboards the determination of stand- way department for pay raises asked because of the "high cost of living."

Five laborers sent a written request to council to have their pay unit standard was set up. A unit raised from 55 to 65 cents per hour designated a specific quantity of while the truck driver, Harry Turfarm work. Originally, the system ner, asked to have his pay increased

#### Many Seek Funds

It was indicated that the request may be acted upon next month, aft-Aides to Jones said that agricul- er a highway committee recommen-

tenance of output at last year's rec- recently re-elected chairman of the ary term of argument court. ord level to meet military and Gettysburg Recreation board, for \$500 for supervision costs at the Get-Byrnes said: "The Army and tysburg playground next summer Navy believe it essential to the ef- was referred to the finance comfective prosecution of the war," mittee for consideration when the Byrnes said, "to induct more men budget is prepared. Mr. Kinsey told council that the board, which re-"The President feels in view of cently re-elected its former officers existing conditions," Byrnes told for another year, will use the coun-Hershey, "agriculture like our other cil appropriation only for supervi-

Byrnes noted that Hershey had ed until the budget session. Ray- rently. able from the farms he would have Gettysburg fire company, came behigher age group, most of whom are ing an estimated \$350 for the company. The list included four or five county jail and to pay a \$25 fine and the trucks, a 11/2-inch nozzle, a fog rested December 24 by Borough Offi- bench taken from the High Street nozzle for the booster line, hose cer Charles W. Culp, Jr., who chargclamps, refills for the smoke masks, ed Rubenstine with driving while believed to have been purchased

#### Asks Flood Control

A promise that a considerable sum will be asked by the sewer committee for flood control work on the Tiber channel was made by Vernon The Albert J. Lentz post of the Corle after Glenn L. Bream, whose American Legion has been awarded garage on Buford avenue has been the annual Americanism citation for flooded several times, came before 1944 by the National Americanism council to know what has been done an accident with another automocommission of the American Legion, to removal the danger of future

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Announcement also was made of Thomas C. McSherry, West King | District Attorney Yake presented a special meeting to be held this street, Littlestown, who is the deputhered petitions for leave to submit pot, has been a member of the Haerty, the firemen stated evening under the sponsorship of the ty collector of internal revenue for to the grand jury of the January post's service men's committee of this county, died at 11:20 o'clock term of court a bill of indictment which Joseph Smith is in charge. Tuesday evening in the Hanover without a previous binding over or Glenn L. Feller, of Philadelphia, re- hospital where she had been a pa- committal of the accused for three

the WMC program of training for mother are her husband; three chil- the Valley Forge General hospital dren, Sister Frances, who is a nun where he is under treatment for inat St. John's school in Baltimore; Any other discharged service men Rita Maria, a student at Catholic from the county are invited to at- university in Washington, D. C., and tend the meeting which is scheduled Roberta Jean, at home; a brother, begin at 7:30 o'clock, Smith said. Raymond Jones, of Danville, Ill., Plans Aid Classes the ready in Cattable funds for the benefit of borrowed by an earlier council some tend the meeting which is scheduled Roberta Jean, at home; a brother, Additional problems to be discussed and a sister, Mrs. Ray Thompson,

The deceased was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic church of Littles- the local chapter of the American be merged and "coordinated."

About 40 members attended the Weber, as celebrant, and the Rev. Frs. Mark Stock, of Gettysburg. and Edward O Flynn, of Hanover, as

St. Aloysius Catholic cemetery. Edward Cuip, York street, has been | Friends may call Friday evening promoted to technician fifth grade. from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Little

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Light snow and not so cold to- the birth of a daughter at the Warnight. Thursday partly cloudy and ner hospital Tuesday morning. The British Columbia, Canada. rather cold. Snow flurries in the child weighed seven pounds and 15

### May Call Special

A special meeting of the borough council may be called within the coming month for the purpose of electing a new borough policeman, was indicated at the January eeting of council Tuesday evening by Harry J. Troxell, chairman of the safety committee.

Mr. Troxell said that while appli-

He observed that the police de-

Two defendants were sentenced on three counts, and a number of pe- The feature of the evening's pro-

cating liquor and for failing to iden- stories which she told. tify herself following an accident. Included were reminiscences of

#### Jailed and Fined

called to Breckenridge street during purchased the newer models. The the night of December 24 and found sidewalk there and that his automobile was hooked up with the Awarded Service bumper of a parked truck. Rubenstine pleaded guilty to the charge.

Mrs. McKendrick was involved in hended in Gettysburg later that eveunder the influence of liquor. She entered pleas of guilty to both

#### Three Petitions

defendants who now are out of juris- | fer overseas in June, 1942. Mrs. McSherry was a daughter of diction of the county. The petitions

The petitions were for:

J. P. Barnes, 76 Steinwehr avenue, a soldier who now is a patient at

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held next Monday evening at the funds to their intended uses.

#### SOLDIER PROMOTED

Mr. and Mrs. James Shindledecker, tors. West Middle street, has been pro-

# Meeting On Police DR. STEWART IS

Dr. Henry Stewart, prominent local historian, was elected president of the Adams County Historical so-

He will replace Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, head of the department partment has been shorthanded for of history at Gettysburg college, who had served during the past year. reelected vice president and Dr. Frank Clutz was renamed recording secretary.

> Other officers picked included Mrs. H. E. Berkey, corresponding secretary; H. T. Staufrer, treasurer, and Mrs. Victor Duttera, librarian. The five members who were chosen for the board of directors were Doctor Fortenbaugh, Dr. Fred Tilberg, Mrs. William Arch McClean, F. Mark Bream and Miss Margaret

#### Reads Battle Memoirs

titions from District Attorney J. gram was a presentation by Doc-Francis Yake, Jr., were among the tor Stewart of a series of writings comparatively large volume of busi- of Gettysburg battle experiences of ness handled this morning in Janu- his mother, Mrs. Salome Myers Stewart. Other parts of the manu-Mrs. H. W. McKendrick, 61 East script included her experiences from Middle street, was sentenced to 30 1842 to 1922. They were taken from days each on charges of driving writings in her diary, various newswhile under the influence of intoxi- paper clippings and from other

She also was assessed the costs in Gettysburg hospitals; recollections the case, but the court stated that of the Battle of Gettysburg, written it would consider a petition for a in three parts; and another comparole on January 18, by which pilation containing "How a Gettys- George Taughinbaugh, New Oxford that they carry on their farm and time Mrs. McKendrick will have burg School Teacher Spent Her R. 2, were charged by James A. Au- stock work," explained Mr. Bream. east of Sarreguemines. ceptions, be carried on by those in Another request for town funds served 15 days of each of the sen- Vacation in 1863," as written for men, chief of the Gettysburg fire ing cared for by Mr. and Mrs. was received and action was delay- tences which are to run concur- the San Francisco Call, August 16, 1903, and excerpts from other news-Maurice E. Rubenstine, Ridge avecampments.

> school about 1900. The benches are night. bench presented by Doctor Stewart that Rubenstine had driven over the was bought by his mother in 1900.

# Medal Overseas

(Special to The Times) bile near Aspers December 15, ac- quarters (By Mail)-Elias Myer, of cording to Officer Harold C. Sheads, New Holland, Pa., son of Amos W. nounced Tuesday night at the post's Bream, who said one flood ruined of the local substation of the state Myer, Gettysburg R. 3, has been police, who investigated. It was at awarded the Meritorious Service Justice Basehore for hearings in this accident at which she failed to Medal for special service in the Hathe cases. reveal her identity. She was appre- waiian Air Depot Volunteer Corps.

#### Saw Alleged Agents

Harvard Hodgkins, 17, (below), high school senior and Boy Scout of Hancock Point, Maine, saw the two alleged German agents arrested in New York by the FBI shortly after they landed near Hancock Point Nov. 29. (AP Wirephoto.)



company, in informations filed Tues- Gienn Milhimes. paper clippings of nearly 20 years day night before Justice of the Peace attendance at National GAR en- John H. Basehore with hampering Mr. Bream said that the response efforts of firemen during the fire at to appeals for furniture for the Doctor Stewart also presented the the Mervin Benner home near the Reedys was "marvelous. hand-operated lights for several of the costs of his case. He was ar-

Firemen said the action was Borough Lives The presentation was made by Lt. brought because one of the cars ning, he testified, and when taken Gen. Millard F. Harmon, command- completely blocked the lane at the ing the Army Air Forces, Pacific Benner home and prevented the Ocean Areas, at ceremonies held in service truck from reaching the home. The second car slowed up Saves \$18,000 Myer, an ignition mechanic in the considerably the entrance of other accessories repair section of the De- fire equipment into the Benner prop-

waiian Air Depot Volunteer Corps | Chief Aumen said today that the since October, 1942, and has the rank action taken in this instance "was of sergeant. He was employed by the only the beginning" if the actions of Middletown Air Depot prior to trans- bystanders at future fires are a hindrance to the firemen.

from a traffic efficer to proceed. The may carry on their farm work." sent 10-day notices to appear before mittee is most appreciative.'

### **Burgess Urges Formation** Of Local Charities Group

Mrs. George Boehner ough council Tuesday evening that community group. the needy in Gettysburg-some of years ago with provision for the Mrs. George W. Boehner, chair- which funds are now administered payment of interest annually by the

Red Cross, announced that the first | He further urged that the bor- interest is considered, the councilat 7 o'clock at the chapter offices, organization in the community to coordinate charitable work and to sought advice on the legal aspects

same time and Mondays and Thurs- His suggestion was made in con- orized borough organization for the days will be the regular meeting nection with a "very strong recom- purposes of administration and has nights from now on, she said. Arthur mendation" that council re-estab- been advised that the plan could be deacon and subdeacon. Interment in Buehler will assist with the instruc- lish the corpus of the Eichelberger worked out lawfully. fund which for the last 10 years

244 Chambersburg street, announce awarded the good conduct medal, turned over to the proposed Get- housekeeping." has expressed his willingness to burgess added

Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer made the | place that fund in the hands of a suggestion to members of the bor- properly formed and authorized The Eichelberger fund, which was

man of the First Aid program for by the council or its representatives town to the fund, now amounts to an estimated \$5,000 when accrued

The burgess said he already has The second 1945 session will be avoid duplication in putting the of having the various charity funds transferred by council to an auth-

Whether or not the plan for or more has been distinguished merging the various funds under a

added that the trustee for the Co- and the town council has no con- to this country about three weeks dori fund, Joseph E. Codori, already nection with the Codori fund, the ago, is a patient at Mason General hospital, Edgewood, N. Y

# 70-Mile War Line

made homeless by fire December 21 in which three of their children were burned to death.

Glenn L. Bream, chairman of the Red Cross Disaster Relief commit- Marshal Von Rundstedt's offensive, tee, today appealed to The Gettysburg Times to help find a new home for the Roy R. Reedy family, of near less and who lost three children in the fire which razed their home the afternoon of December 21.

"Ever since the fire the Reedy Blies river east of Sarreguemines. family has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borden. Mrs. Borden has been stricken ill and it is alenlandid job of caring for the Reedy family. We find it necessary

to seek another home for the

"We have sufficient furniture to Etienne. have not located a home as yet. We fire truck or ambulance, to pull over Reedys are asked to notify me at to the right side of the road and once. We would like to find a place remain there until given a signal near their farm so that the Reedys

Chairman Bream expressed his second statute involved is the one "grateful appreciation to the many Army Air Forces, Pacific Head- requiring a vehicle to follow not people who responded to our ap- closing up from the south. closer than 500 yards behind a fire peals. The response was beyond our truck or ambulance. Both men were highest expectations and our com-

# Within Budget;

The Gettysburg borough couneil at its January meeting closed the books on 1944 business and looked with "justifiable pride" upon its financial accomplishments of the last 12

As summed up by the annual report of Borough Treasurer John H. Basehore, the borough council last year, while meeting all normal and many unusual expenses, ended the year with a cash balance of \$24,121 in the bank as against \$16,780 at the beginning of the year while its war bond holdings increased from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

The treasurer's report also showed that operating expenses for the last year totaled \$38,618, approximately \$2,000 below the overall 1944 budget of

In the same period of time the bonded debt of the borough was reduced and bond interest was paid out of the special fund. The 1945 budget is expected to be drawn up at the February meeting of council.

#### Wounded Soldier Home On Leave as those which opened the Ardennes offensive.

from borough funds only in the an- group outside of council is follow- Pfc. Donald G. Wisotzkey, who Sterling K. Shindledecker, son of nual report of the borough audi- ed, the burgess emphasized his rec- was wounded in action in Italy Sep-The burgess said the Stable fund tablish the Eichelberger fund corpus a 21-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carbaugh, moted to technician fifth grade and would be another which could be as a matter of financial "good Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisotzkey, 44 Breckenridge street.

Paris, Jan. 3 (AP)-The American armored onslaught SEEK HOME FOR smashed 51/2 miles northeast of Bastogne today up the diagonal railway toward St. Vith, beating into the outskirts agonal railway toward St. Vith, beating into the outskirts of Michamps and into the Maister woods through stubborn German resistance.

But the German army was lashing out furiously at a dozen places along the undulating 70-mile front from the Saar to the Rhine in diversionary assaults which already have cost the Americans their thin foothold on German soil northeast of Sarreguemines.

The attacks may yet prove to be another burst in Field

#### Hold Foe To Limited Gains

So far, the American line was holding the Germans to Hunterstown, who were made home- limited gains, but the Nazis were still striking along their two-mile-deep and five-mile-long dent southeast of Bitche. The enemy, moreover, had driven a bridgehead across the

Snow was falling again over the Belgian bulge and there was rain farther south. At least through this morning, close most impossible for her to carry on air support was lacking because planes were grounded.

> Behind the Siegfried line in the Saarland and Palatinate, however, a considerable increase was noted in enemy activity and supreme headquarters in its communique said ominously that "German units are across the Blies river" in the sector

#### Three More Towns Recaptured

The inclination still was to treat the German jabs along the Saar and to the Rhine as local attacks.

Three more towns were recaptured in the Belgium-Luxembourg bulge. These were Magaret, Mande and St.

The Third Army had captured 7,825 prisoners since The two were charged with violat- are especially anxious to find one December 22, when it launched its counterthrust against the originally about 1850 and were sold ing the section of the state motor now and I want to appeal to the German offensive. (The German communique said more than liquor. Officer Culp said that he was in 1900 after the school board had vehicle code which makes it mandatory for a motorist, upon hearing assist us. Anyone knowing of a home or three or four rooms until ties since December 16 far exceeded 50,000. The enemy said the horn or siren of an approaching spring that might be used by the eight Third Army divisions were making a supreme effort

to encircle German positions on the sides of Bastogne.) Patrols penetrated St. Hubert but were pushed out of the Belgian traffic center which was increasingly menaced by the approach of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's main forces

#### Fliers Destroy 1,921 Motor Transports

A battle dispatch from the Third Army front said a freakish run of five straight clear days through December 27 had given the 19th Tactical Air Command an opening for attacks which knocked out 1,921 motor transports and 226 tanks and armored vehicles and "did much to break the back of the German offensive."

December normally has but 11 flying days but the 19th Tactical Air Force got aloft on 27. It claimed destruction of 2,564 motor transports, 335 tanks and armored vehicles, 200 gun positions, 153 locomotives, and 161 planes. The 19th lost 85 planes in 6,647 December sorties.

The Germans yesterday lightly raided Third Army positions with 100 planes, eight of which were felled by flak.

Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch's doughboys, falling back at first, braced late yesterday and stopped the German advance in the Lower Vosages mountains southeast of the Maginot

#### line city of Bitche, a front dispatch said. Fringes of Enemy Bulge Stabilized

As the Germans' blows developed along the southern front, the fighting in the Ardennes salient in Belgium and Luxembourg reached something approaching a stalemate.

By lifting a 36-hour embargo on news from that salient last night, the allied high command disclosed that the fringes of the enemy bulge had been comparatively stabilized since Third Army units advanced more than two miles into the Nazi southern flank.

Following a tour of the rim of the salient, Associated Press Correspondent Tom Yarbrough expressed the opinion that "the Germans are obviously regrouping for their next

move. Field Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt's next moves were not immediately apparent. The German attacks in Alsace-Lorraine near the Reich border and along the edge of the Saar Basin were conducted with the same fanatical fury

They were characterized by a surprising lack of artillery, however, and nowhere had they assumed anything like the ommendation that council re-es- tember 17, has arrived here to spend proportions of the breakthrough Von Rundstedt achieved in the Ardennes salient before Christmas.

Associated Press Correspondent Robert C. Wilson in a T-5 Shindledecker is stationed in tysburg charities committee and The Stahle fund remains intact Private Wisotzkey, who returned dispatch from the American Seventh Army front said the German push had not yet been classified either as a major offensive or merely as a limited objective push.

# COUNTERATTACK EXPECTED FROM

(Associated Press War Analyst) The Marshal von Rundstedt of the Philippines is bull-voiced and bull- 3, and guest of honor at parties neaded General Yamashita, the s showing signs of intending to LaRue Taylor, Carlisle. emulate his Nazi opposite in Europe and launch a counter-drive against

The battle of the Philippines archipelago is rushing towards its crisis, and the MacArthur-Nimitz partnership is crowding the Jap invaders hard.

#### He Took Singapore

Yamashita has sworn to force MacArthur to surrender uncondithe war-lord means business. Yaerals of our time.

Don't forget that it was he who made that sensational drive down through the jungles of the Malay Peninsula, clearing out the British

As recently appointed commander in the Philippines, Yamashita is the Mikado's right arm, for these islands s showing particular concern over the new American acquisition—air bases on the southern end of Minhalf an hour's flight of Manila. Key Importance

The significance of the winning of this base on Mindoro the 15th of last month was frankly and gravely noted in Tokyo at the time. The widely read newspaper Asahi warned the public that an American victory on Mindoro would give the United States forces "full control of tomorrow's military situation."

Of course an attack on our Mindoro base isn't the only offensive Yamashita has in mind, but if he's going to carry out that attempt he may be expected to strike soon so as not to give the Americans further time to build up their strength. Actually MacArthur was able to announce only three days after his invasion of Mindoro that "our hold on the southern part of the island is now secure." Naturally his position has been greatly reinforced. Success in the Philippines is the

prelude to the grand finale.

juries received in an automobile accident on the Lincoln highway east Baltimore street. of Gettysburg September 28, 1943, in which Richard Utz, of Gettysburg, as fatally injured. Barnes is chargand with driving while under the grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. influence of liquor.

Frank Keleman, now an inmate of the White Hill reformatory, near versity medical college and her sis-Harrisburg, who is accused of being ter is employed by American Airone of the persons charged with lines in New York city burglary and larceny in the robbery February 14, 1944, of Dale's Tire when nine tires, a radio and a re- at 3:45 o'clock in the school room. volver were stolen.

Seek Indictments Natalie A. Keleman, his wife, who was accused of a part in the same crime. She was in the county jail but was released July 8, 1944, to the

In other business this morning, Yake asked the court to authorize ment of debts. She had been sched- of that year. fled the jurisdiction of the sheriff, undisclosed manner and has not been located

#### Continue Divorce Case

Richard A. Brown, Esq., was appointed master in the divorce case judge of the county court, will atof Cpl. Clyde W. Stambaugh, now tend the sessions Friday and Saturon duty in Belgium, against Florence day of the annual convention of the A. Stambaugh, of Spring Grove. In State Bar association at the Hershey his libel, filed some time ago, Stam- hotel at Hershey. The meetings will baugh gave a serious charge as mark the fifteenth anniversary of

grounds for divorce. The divorce case of Arthur A Taylor versus Mary Bishop Taylor which was scheduled for argument this morning was continued and the ministration in the estate of the late attorneys, Yake for the libellant, Emory H. Funt, of Biglerville, was and Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., for filed this morning at the office of the respondent, decided to submit the register and recorder by Edythe the action in brief

sided at the session this morning with \$400 in personal property. with Associate Judges J. Price Oyler and A. Dale Knouse also on the bench. Court adjourned until 9:30 jury will go into session

#### ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

Minter, East Middle street.

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

S 2/C Matthew H. Lopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lopp, 128 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lopp, 128 Engagements fornia Tuesday evening after spending a 25-day leave at his home. He was slightly wounded in action in October. While here he was a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberry, Seven Stars, and his sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Stover and General MacArthur—and our newly children, Betty Ann and Bickey, freshman year at Gettysburg high trained at Camp Croft, S. C., and bart Heller, Biglerville. acquired position on strategic Min- Wrightsville R. 1, spent Saturday dora Island is likely to be an early with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Bushman, North Stratton street.

> Mrs. H. Milton Roth, Carlisle street, has returned from Pittsburgh where she spent the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Roth.

Mrs. J. P. Rhoads will entertain ionally, and there's no doubt that the members of the Needlepoint club Thursday evening at her home mashita isn't to be regarded lightly, on Springs avenue, and on Friday for he's one of the outstanding gen- evening will be hostess to the members of the Bandar-Log club.

Miss Coetta Bream has returned to Rider college. New Jersey, to resume her studies after spending and finally capturing the "impreg- the holidays with her parents, Mr. Stratton street. Miss Lois Stoner. who was with the Breams over the

Pocono Pines. The Trinity Circle of the Evangelical Reformed church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. doro, which nestles up against the Ray Kitzmiller, Seminary avenue, place our air power within less than Mrs. Fred Hummelbaugh as associate hostess.

> Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline and their son-in-law and daughter, Mid- ding. hipman and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline. Jr., have returned from Culpeper, Va., where they spent the Christmas holidays. Miss Barbara Cline, who was with them during their stay in Virginia, has resumed her studies at Mary Baldwin college, Staunton.

Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at at the Middletown Air Technical Middle street.

Joseph E. Codori, Jr., has resumed been set for the wedding. his studies at the University of Pennsylvania, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, York street.

Miss Charlotte Winebrenner has

Emily I. Gotwald have returned Will F. Bare, here. Miss Mary Got-

The St Francis Xavier's Mothers' shop along the Harrisburg road, club will meet Thursday afternoon

## English Girl Is

Technical Sergeant Richard E. Dr. Raymond F. Sheely, Gettysburg. Berks county prison where detainers Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles tions had expired in each of the in- of the bridegroom. A reception was Stewart whose term expired. held at the bride's home following

the wedding T. Sgt. Noel has been overseas the assigning to the county treasury since October, 1943, and is serving of \$300 bail forfeited by Gertrude A. somewhere in England as an air-Asper, of Heidlersburg, who was plane mechanic. A graduate of New charged with removing goods under Oxford high school in 1939, he enlevy to prevent their sale for pay-tered the armed forces in October held on the subject.

uled to appear in sentence court | Mr. and Mrs. Noel have one other November 25, but did not appear, son in the armed forces. He is Neither did her husband, Lewis R. Pvt. Harry Noel, who is now a pa-Asper, who executed the bail. The tient in a hospital in England, sufdistrict attorney said the couple has fering from injuries received in an

#### TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Judge W. C. Sheely, president the organization of the group.

#### APPLY FOR LETTERS

An application for letters of ad-L. Heller, Aspers R. 1. The estate President Judge W. C. Sheely pre- was listed at \$2,500 in real estate

CORP. HESS WOUNDED Corp. Harold E. Hess, son of Mr. a. m., January 18, when the grand and Mrs. Ervin E. Hess, Gettysburg R. 3, was wounded in the right hand division in Belgium on November for road conditions in an informa- high mass of requiem was celebrated staff at the capital. Pvt. Glenn Minter has arrived 22, his parents have learned from tion filed before Justice of the Peace at 9 o'clock in the Annunciation Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouter,

Brundage-Jennings

at the home of H. Theodore Jenguest Christmas Day of Mr. and nings, Chambersburg R. D., an-Louise Jennings, to Robert P. Brund- ment. age, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Brundage, Scranton.

Jennings graduated from Chambersburg high school in 1943 and is now a cadet nurse at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Mr. Brundage is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he played two years as varsity fullback on the football team. He is now a student at the University of

Pennsylvania Medical school. No tiate has been set for the wed-

#### Sanders-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller, Biglerville R. 2, announce the engagenable" base of Singapore early in and Mrs. Mervin U. Bream, North ment of their daughter, Miss Kathryn E. Miller, to William A. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Felix home of the parents. Sanders, New Oxford. holidays, has resumed her studies at

Miss Miller, a graduate of Arendtsville vocational high school, attended Thompson's business college and is now employed by the York Safe and Lock company, York.

Mr. Sanders is a graduate of New versity, Philadelphia. He is also an ment. employe of the York Safe and Lock

No date has been set for the wed-

Thomas-Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lawrence, New Oxford R. 2, announced the Grace A. Lawrence, to Albert E. kenroth, Gettysburg. Thomas, son of Mrs. Jennie M. Thomas, East Berlin R. 2, at a dinner recently. Miss Lawrence is a the members of the Wednesday class of 1942, and is now employed ner home on Carlisle street. The Service Command depot, Middleclub will meet next Tuesday after- town. Mr. Thomas attended East

### Wedding

Richard L. Eby, Littlestown, and returned to Ursinus college to re- Mabel M. Grove, Hanover R. 3, were sume her studies after spending the united in marriage Monday afterholiday recess with her parents, Mr. noon at 2 o'clock in St. Mary's Re-The single ring ceremony of the Reformed church was performed by Miss Mary E. Gotwald and Miss the Rev. Theodore Woodrow Boltz,

> minister. They were unattended. reside with Mr. Eby on his farm.

#### Dr. Flickinger To Head Medical Group

Dr. William Flickinger, York 1945 at the January meeting Tues-Bride Of Countian day evening in the Nurses' home at vestigating the death. the Warner hospital. He succeeds

had been lodged for her and her Noel, New Oxford, and Miss Ann president, Dr. Raymond M. Hale, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Westminster, Braddock, Durham, England, were Arendtsville, and secretary-treasurer, Md.; Robert A., Hanover; Pvt. Wil-Yake took the action this morning united in marriage in St. Paul's Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, re-elected. Dr. bur R., serving with the Ninth army to insure that their cases could be church, Durham, on Saturday, Nov. T. C. Miller, Abbottstown, was elect- in France; Mrs. Edward Amspacher, brought up for grand jury indict- 25, at 2 p. m. The attendants were ed censor of the society for a three- New Oxford, and Pvt. Bernard S.

> Dr. Sheely presided at the meet- and three great grandchildren. ing at which eight members were present. Reports were made by offi- the Christ Reformed church, near cers and committees.

Following a talk on "Hypo-

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP) - The Army, waving a big stick, tightened its control today over the federally seized Montgomery Ward and company properties in seven cities across the nation.

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)-Guy M. Gillette, whose term as senator from Iowa ended today, was nominated by President Roosevelt to be the third member of the surplus property board.

London, Jan. 3 (AP)-The Ankara radio announced tonight the Turkish grand national assembly had voted unanimously to break off diplomatic and economic relations with Japan, effective next Saturday.

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)-The 79th Congress comes to life officially today, grimly agreed that the war is far from won but divided over ways to reinforce the home front.

GETS 10-DAY NOTICE

Huff was sent a 10-day notice.

# COUNTY SOLDIER SLAIN BY NAZIS Mr. and Mrs, Elmer Voder, Big-

band of Mrs. Arlene Krumrine York. Baker, Westminster R. D. 2 and son At a family dinner held Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Baker. Abbottstown R. D. 1, was killed in action in Germany on December 12, Mrs. Luther Phillips, Gettysburg R. nouncement was made of the en- according to information received gagement of his daughter, Ann by relatives from the War depart-

Sgt. Baker, who was formerly employed by the Joe E. Banks Con-Miss Jennings formerly resided in struction Company, York, entered Gettysburg and completed her the Infantry on May 20, 1941. He school before moving to her present was later at Fort Dix, N. J. For a home. She will be remembered as time he served in Louislana, and American Legion drum corps. Miss | Coast, being stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Sgt. Baker went overseas on May 10. last year, being at Fort George G. Meade, Md., before going abroad. He went first to England and then into France and Germany.

The deceased was a member of tives St. John's Lutheran church, Ab-

Surviving are his widow, a daughter. Joyce aged 19 months. Westminster R. D. 2, the parents and the following brothers and sisters: Cpl. Earl C. Baker, on duty in the South Pacific; Mervin E. Baker, A. S. at Great Lakes, Ill., and Merle, Marie, Thomas, Miriam, Carmen, Helen and Nancy Baker, at the

#### **DEATHS**

Norman H. Allison, 61, York, died at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening in the York hospital. He expired after

Mr. Allison, office manager of the Bushey of Biglerville R. D. Weaver Plano company, where he was employed for the past 43 years, Wilbur M. Allison, Mt. Carmel; Mrs. Springs. Annie Oberdick, and Mrs. Marie Guise, York; Mrs. Samuel Gordon, engagement of their daughter, Miss Hagerstown, and Mrs. Smyser Fol- over the holidays of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Allison was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church and the Zembo shrine

of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Edward W. Baumeister Colonial Sell, Jr., and Ivan Yoder. Harrisburg. No definite date has mortuary, York. Rev. J. B. Baker, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, will officiate. Entombment

Paul Laughman, 58, Hanover R. D. 3, Berwick township, died at his home at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. He had been ill for some time. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, formed church, Silver Run, Md. He was a son of Mrs. Amanda Howe Laughman and the late Jacob Laughman.

ed with involuntary manslaughter New York after visiting with their church, Littlestown, the bridegroom's Laughman, Hanover R. D. 3, and minister. They were unattended.

The bridegroom is a son of Frank Mrs. Curvin Lauer, Hanover and

> Mrs. William M. Lemmon Mrs. Elsie B. Lemmon, 64, wife of William M Lemmon, died at her home in Germany township, Littlestown R. 1, this morning at 1:15 Springs, was elected president of the o'clock. Mrs. Lemmon had been in Adams County Medical society for failing health for some time. Dr. C. G. Crist, as county coroner, is in-

Surviving are her husband and seven children: Mrs. James Slick. Other officers named were: Vice Littlestown; Walter A., Hampton; ment before the statute of limita- a sister of the bride and a friend year term, succeeding Dr. Henry Lemmon, with the Third army in France. There are 16 grandchildren

> Mrs. Lemmon was a member of Littlestown.

Funeral services Friday afternoon chronic Anemia Impregnancy" by Dr. at 1:30 o'clock at the J. W. Little a silver wreath. Sheely, a general discussion was and son funeral home, Littlestown, with her pastor, the Rev. John C. Brumbach, and the Rev. Kenneth D. James, Littlestown, officiating. Interment in Union cemetery, Silver Run, Md. Friends may call Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

#### Paul James Bair

steward at the home of the Eagles Home association of McSherrystown, died at his home, 409 Main street, McSherrystown, on Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. He had been seriously ill for six weeks. The deceased was a son of the late

of the Holy Name society of the volume arrived Tuesday morning Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and was affiliated with the Fraternal Order of gated to the files. Eagles and the Loval Order of

Surviving are his widow, a daughall of McSherrystown.

ment was in the parish cemetery | pital Tuesday evening.

# Upper Communities

lerville, were recent dinner guests Ralph E. Baker, 28, hus- of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison,

> Miss Helen McDannell has re- day afternoon. turned to Lancaster after spending the holidays with her brother-in-Burgoon, Arendtsville.

N. C., is spending a 10-day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ho-Miss Helen Lower has returned to

G. Lower, Table Rock. returned from Chambersburg where they spent the holidays with rela-

and daughter, Tonya, Haddon Heights, N. J., have returned home after spending the holidays with Mrs. Slaughter's parents, Mr. and

Earl Carey, postmaster at Biglerville, reports total bond sales of \$2.-175 for the month of December.

The Bendersville fire company

will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock Dick, have returned to New York at the fire hall at which time H. W. Lerew, the newly-elected president, will assume the duties of the office. succeeding D. E. McCauslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bushey have main island of Luzon. These bases with Mrs. Joseph Kendlehart and Oxford high school and Temple uni- a week's illness from a cardiac ail- returned to Pittsburgh after spending the holidays with Mr Bushey's

> Miss Helen Buttorff has returnis survived besides his wife by the ed to Biglerville after spending the following brother and sisters: Rev. holidays at her home at Mt. Holly

> > Mrs. Eleanor Moritz was a guest John Stallsmith, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shenk, of Sunday school, Zeredetha lodge New York city, spent the holidays Mrs. Milton Bender entertained graduate of New Oxford high school, number 451 F. and A. M., York- with Mr. and Mrs. Coffman Shenk towne chapter number 304, Geth- of Quaker Valley. Mr. Shenk is semane Commandery number 75 and studying at the Biblical Seminary. New York. Other guests in the Funeral services held Saturday Shenk home included Mrs. Clarence noon with Mrs. David Blocher, West Berlin high school and is an employe afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Seil, Miss Blanche Sell, Clarence

> Miss Marian Thomas resumed her studies at Wilson college, Chamin the mausoleum at Mt. Rose ceme-bersburg, today after spending the to return to school on Monday holidays at her home in Biglerville.

> > Mrs. John Pitzer recently substituted as a teacher in the grade schools of Biglerville in the absence of Mrs. Claude Miller who was

Pvt. Earl Ecker, of Ft. Lewis, of Redeemer's Reformed two brothers, George and Edward day furlough with his mother, Mrs. duties in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slaybaugh and wald is a student at Cornell uni-versity medical college and her sis-reside with Mr. Eby on his farm.

Mrs. McClellan Shuff, Hanover R. daughters, Phyllis and Joyce, have returned to Westwood, New Jersey, after spending the holidays with relatives in the community.

#### Pfc. Howard Angell **Gets Combat Badge**

Special to The Gettysburg Times) With the Fifth Army, Italy-Private First Class Howard W. Angell, Two Children Are son of Mrs. Cora Angell, 311 York street, has been cited by the 338th Infantry Regiment of the 85th 'Custer" Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for participation in combat actual against the enemy with Lieutenant General Lucian K. Truscott, Jr's.

Fifth Army in Italy Standards for the badge are high. The decoration is awarded to the infantry soldier who has proved his

fighting ability in combat The handsome badge consists of a silver rifle set against a background of infantry blue, enclosed in

#### Prothonotary Has New Watch Book

For the first time in 44 years, the

Although there were still a few

Paul James Bair, 58-year-old pages left in the old watch bookfor trial and argument-Miss Edna Eicholtz, deputy prothonotary in Of St. James Church charge of the office in the absence of Arthur H. Shields, thought it would be a good thing to begin the new volume with the new year. The old book, bound in leather, is

#### Birth Announcements

ter, Mrs. Dolores Dennis, a grandson, neth Schmidt, of Washington, D. William Dennis, a sister, Mrs. I. M. C., announce the birth of a son Staub, and a brother, Charles Bair, Tuesday evening at the Walter Reed | Mrs. Earl C. Foulk, Mrs. Luke Yuhospital in Washington. Mrs. naska and Miss Sylvia E. Cohick. The funeral was held today Schmidt is the former Miss Lucille

Arendtsville The Blue Ribbon club will meet

Dr. Nelson Shaulis, of Geneva, friends in town. Dr. Shaulis was formerly associated with the State col-Sgt. Fern Heller, Camp Lejeune, lege research laboratory here.

Miss Louise Singley has returned to the Shippensburg State Teach- Mr. and Mrs. George E. Motter, alers' college after spending the holi- so of Littlestown. Basehoar is servthe drum majorette of the local for two years was on the West Lansdowne after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Elson Carl Singley.

> Mrs. Martha Lower is substitut-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hawbecker ing at the Brysonia Consolidated and son, Freddie, Biglerville, have school for Mrs. Ernest Hartman, who is on sick leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kissell have Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaughter returned to Pennwynne after a workers' conference at Christ Lu- disagreed about the effectiveness of week's visit with Mrs. George Min- theran church Sunday afternoon at Tiber cleanup work done recently

Mrs. Mary Sterritt, of Harrisburg, Mrs. Luther C. Plank, Table Rock. visited Mrs. Sarah Hartzell, Satur-

> ed from a week's vacation spent with relatives in Chambersburg. Mrs. Elizabeth Mumma and son,

Miss Myrna Sheely has resumed her teaching in Ardmore after

spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sheely. Mrs. Donald Ernst and son are pending some time with relatives in Dillsburg. Mrs. Ernst is convalescing from a major operation per-

Miss Sarah Ann Barr, who spent

Miss Carrie Lady, of Hershey, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Hiram Lady.

parents in Selinsgrove. Miss Dorothy Barbour, who had been ill for several weeks, was able

Miss Louise McDannell has returned to Hanover after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McDan-

Miss Sara M. Grove, who spent the past week at her home in Har-Washington, is spending a fifteen- risburg, has resumed her teaching

A meeting of the consistories of the Biglerville and the Arendtsville Reformed churches was held in the Arendtsville church on Sunday afternoon. The year's business of the charge was settled and the books were closed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick and three daughters returned over the week-end from spending ten days with relatives in Uniontown.

# Injured In Falls

William Luckenbaugh, five-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luckenbaugh, 235 South Washington street, is a patient at the Warner hospital due to a fracture of his right elbow received in a fall on ice.

Doris Rothhaupt, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rothhaupt, Gettysburg R. 1, was admitted in the ambulance Tuesday following a fall at the Round Top school during a recess period. She was knocked unconscious by the fall and suffered cerebral concussion. She has regained consciousness and may be discharged later today.

Other admissions included Mrs. Mary Devilbiss, Kaymar, Md.; Mrs. Charles Stouter, Emmitsburg R. 1, and Owen L. Lovejoy, McKnightsprothonotary's office at the court town. Those discharged were Peggy house began using a new book Tues- Louise Croft, Littlestown; Mrs. Louise Snyder, Hanover street, and Miss Sarah Lott, Baltimore street.

# 12 Become Members

The Holy Communion was celebrated at three services in St. James Lutheran church Friday evening and Sunday morning and evening. At married to Catherine Beckman on October 15, 1906. He was a member the Sunday services a group of 12 profession of faith. Those received by transfer in-

> cluded Mrs. Joseph Kepner, Mrs. Justus Liesmann, Albert T. Koontz Mrs. Albert T. Koontz. Mrs. W. B. Fleming, Lloyd Gilbert, Mrs. Lloyd Warrant Officer and Mrs. Ken- Gilbert and Mrs. Harold C. Sheads. Those received by profession of faith included Mrs. Mary Weikert

At the baptismal service on Sun-Floyd C. Huff, Littlestown R. 1, meeting at 8:30 a. m. at the Kernan Grimm, of Gettysburg. Her hus- day afternoon the following children in action with a U. S. armored was charged with driving too fast funeral home, McSherrystown. A band is attached to the President's received Christian baptism: Eloise O'Rean Fiedler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fiedler, and John safely in England according to word a letter from their son who has Robert P. Snyder Tuesday by Bor- church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Emmitsburg R. 1, announce the Weaver Caskey, Jr., and James Edreceived by his mother, Mrs. N. L. since returned to action with his ough Officer Charles W. Culp, Jr. F. McGee, rector, officiated. Inter- birth of a son at the Warner hos- ward Caskey, sons of Sgt. and Mrs. John Caskey.

#### Marriage Licenses For Soldier, Sailor

Two marriage licenses were issued this morning at the office of Clerk fer at the court house.

urday morning.

oner-of-war camp here, and Edith May Shultz, Biglerville R. 2. Miss

Theron J. Basehoar, son of Theron plished in the last year" toward E. Basehoar, of Littlestown, and Eleanor Ruth Motter, daughter of

The Adams County Council of Christian Education will hold a Council members and Mr. Bream 2 o'clock. Four county officers will and what effect the improvement lead the conferences.

The adult conference will be conducted by H. T. Baker, Littlestown. Mrs. Lloyd Garretson will lead the Children's division and Mrs. Russel Miss Thelma Ackerson has return-Stoops and Luther Lady the Young People's division.

A definite program for children, young people and adults will be planned which will be carried out by after spending a week with relatives the Sunday schools in the county Teachers, Sunday school superin-

endents and all who work with young people or children will attend the conference and aid in the planning of work to be done.

Christian Teaching and Keeping his supervision swept the town Those We Reach for Christ. formed in the Warner hospital re- Mercury Dips To

ill Degrees Today

One of the winter's most wintery the past week in Honey Brook, has nights sent the temperature down resumed her teaching in the high to an official low of 11 degrees on work and work done on the Tiber. art, local weather observer Tuesday

At the weather station of the time, he reported. Arendtsville laboratory the mercury William S. Whiteley has returned degrees at 11 o'clock. The temperato Arendtsville after a visit with his ture began its climb later, however, a cost of \$29. and by 8 o'clock this morning Docand ice was melting in some places \$9; building permits, \$5, and ped

Middle street, who was inducted into Hummelbaugh, Vernon Corle, Har-Ralph, Jr., aged five years. He had Treasurer John H. Basehore; Solicibeen listed in the group as a non- tor E. V. Bulleit, Burgess Pfeffer

### WINEBRENNER

a \$5,000 heating plant, reminded of the Courts Mrs. Howard W. Shef- councilmen he had been before them last January with the same query The first was issued to Bernard and told them he'd be back again with Mrs. Reynolds Criswell Thurs- Baker, an Army guard at the pris- in 60 days, Mr. Bream was told plans had been made for a Tiber Shultz was divorced from Jacob survey by Borough Engineer LeRoy law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul New York, spent Tuesday with Blaine Walter in a decree handed H. Winebrenner but that it had been down in the county court last Sat- delayed by the latter's recent illness. Mr. Bream said he thought The second license was issued to "not very much has been accom-Tiber improvement and flood con-

> The discussion developed the opinion that the real "bottleneck" for Buford avenue flood waters is the sewer line passing under the railroad switch just east of Bream's property. The railroad "hump" forms a dam that checks flood waters from reaching the Tiber and the underground pipes are not big enough to carry off the water, is was explained.

Police Car Costly

of an additional street in the Buford avenue section may have on the flood situation.

A Tiber appropriation is expected to be considered next month when the finance committee makes its budget recommendations.

Council heard that police car repairs are "costing a lot of money and members appeared not to be in agreement as to whether the car has been "abused." The property committee is to inspect the car and be ready to make a recommendation next month on extensive repairs or purchase of a new car

#### Winebrenner Reports Mr. Winebrenner read to council

Theme for the meeting will be his annual report as borough engi-Reaching the Un-Reached With neer showing that workmen under streets on 82 days last year, cleaned the sewage plant 19 times, opened 16 sewers, removed eight snows, hauled 421 loads of cinders, 675 loads of ashes and rubbish, 109 loads of crushed stone, 74 loads of ground and 32 loads of leaves. This was in the instruments of Dr. Henry Stew- Traffic lines were painted and holiday decorations were placed with borough labor last year for the firs

Council ordered renewal of the went even lower, stopping at seven council's membership in the Pennsylvania Association of Boroughs at

The monthly report of Burgess tor Stewart's thermometer read 19 Pred G. Pieffer showed collections degrees. With the appearance of the of \$2,696 including theater tax of sun, the mercury went even higher, \$396; digging permits, \$2,272; fines,

dlers' licenses, \$7.50. President H. M. Oyler presided at the meeting with Councilman L. D. Ralph Brimlo Kessel, 61 East Shealer, George D. March, Fred A the service Tuesday, is the father of ry J. Troxell and Joseph D. Kendleone pre-Pearl Harbor child, a son, hart; Secretary Anna B. Dracha;

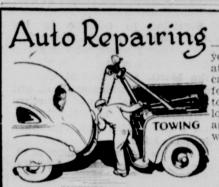
and Mr. Winebrenner in attendance

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Sency so great that I must reduce my support and war—and the peace?

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## Just Folks

KITCHEN DOOR Time was in days of long ago And childhood glorious, The mother early let us know Which door was meant for us.

Was not for children small, And if we ever ventured that, "Go round!" we'd hear her call.

We met no front-door smiling face When coming from the street. The hall we weren't allowed to

race With mud upon our feet. The hired girl knew mother's rule And she enforced it, too! She'd tell us when we came from

school: "The kitchen door for you!"

Let grown-ups use the halls of And enter, bell or key, The mansions fine where

abide. A small boy still I'd be. When home I come to peace and

The long day's toiling o'er, Still seems the kitchen door the

best: The good, old kitchen door!

# Today's Talk

FASHION FOLLOWING after instance where men's ideas M. Lightner.

and discoveries have been attacked, and where they have been banished cause they were not "fashionable" at the time! At the present day some people

think it "fashionable" to have read government. the latest books, especially those that are among the "first sellers." Books that have stood the test of time are rarely read by such many years located on Center people. They want to "keep up Square, is being dismantled. to date," as they say. The best way to keep up to date is to know what has been written, that is worth while, but which still lives as vital and essential to present-day know-

Popularity of an idea, book, or created fashion means little unless it anyone, if that interferes with our Jersey, on Wednesday evening. personality, station in life, or our established ideals. Every one of us is unique in some manner or other. dependence of mind and action. To for \$6,675. Possession will be given blindly follow a fashion, just be- April 1. cause it is popular, isn't good

People of achievement stand apart. They are leaders, not followers. The the masquerade ball on New Year's clothes we wear, the books we read, eve have not yet been submitted, the and the people that we select as members of the Wednesday club friends and associates, should al- committee having charge of the afways reflect much of what we are. fair estimate that about \$90 will be Otherwise we melt our best traits cleared for the Annie M. Warner into those of the crowd that smother hospital fund after all expenses

Those whom we most admire and seek to emulate are those who take pride in their personal gifts, and presence of only their immediate their privilege of independent think- | families Mrs. Margaret E. B. Wright ing. Following the fashion of the and John L. Taughinbaugh, two of day means nothing to such. There the most highly esteemed persons are minor vices, as well, that people in Hunterstown, were quietly maradopt, merely because they may ried at the home of the bride on mail in care of the fleet postoffice Japan without interference. seem to be fashionable! Unfortun- Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The at New York city. ately, many of these minor fashions Rev. William Smith, Presbyterian become major vices-destructive to pastor at Hunterstown, officiated. health and character.

Many of the fashions of yesterday look mighty foolish to us today. But sincere effort, translated into starving thousands in Syria and Ar- Platoon, Camp Croft, S. C. deeds, lives on. We are inspired menia are coming in rapidly to the by what men and women have done, county treasurer of the Near East ceiving his mail in care of the and we gain incentive and cour- fund, Wilson Bream, of the First postmaster at New York city. age, and armor ourselves with in- National bank. creased faith, because of the neverdying example of those who followed no fashion, but who strove forward, Kready, president of the Fairfield "making nations nobler, freer."

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Glory of Common Things"

By 1941, Liberia was producing four times the amount of rubber it produced in 1936.

#### The Almanac

Jan. 4—Sun rises 8:22; sets 5:47. Moon rises 11:54 p. m. Jan. 5—Sun rises 8:22; sets 5:48. Moon rises 12:51 a. m. Moon rises 12:51 a. m MOON PHASES
6-Last quarter.
14-New moon.
20 First quarter.

Out Of The Past HITLER SPEECH

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Epoch Making Day for Legion: Saturday was an epoch making day in the history of the Albert Lentz post of the American Legion.

Legion held in Glatfelter Hall was exiles and refugees as the recordattended by over forty couples, and John E. Crimm, chairman of the committee, estimates that \$40.00 was cleared to be put away in the treasury of the Gettysburg post.

P. W. Stallsmith announced to some friends that he had decided to give the room on the third floor of his center square building to the American Legion for one year free

Masons Break Banquet Record: All records for attendance at St. Johns Day banquets were broken Saturday night, when one hundred and fifty-two members of the Good Samaritan Lodge of the Masonic order assembled at Hotel Eagle for their annual banquet.

In the main address of the evening entitled "Washington and Adams County," John D. Keith, Esq., related exceedingly interesting facts about the part men from this section played in the early development The "welcome" on the front step of the United States.

> ning, December 24, at 7 o'clock in the Grace United Brethren church gether of earlier recorded utterat Carlisle, when Miss Esther K. ances. Eldon, of Bendersville, became the bride of Lloyd W. Garretson, of near Biglerville. The Rev. F. Berry Plummer performed the ceremony and the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Eldon.

After April 1, Mr. and Mrs. Garretson will reside at their home near Biglerville.

o'clock, on Saturday evening, De- year I again heard that phrase. cember 27.

mony: The Rev. Joseph Baker per- a Hitler speech. formed a marriage ceremony at the parsonage on Tuesday afternoon. Roy Clarence Eiker, Cumberland township, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Eiker, married Miss Viola Eliza-If you study the history of the beth Lightner, Straban township, world, you will come across instance daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Open Army Store: Louis Viener and burned at the stake for these has rented one of the store rooms ideas and discoveries. Simply be- in the Times building, Carlisle street. In a few days he will open an Army store where he will offer for sale supplies purchased from the

> Print Shop Dismantled: The Star SMITH VS. SMITH and Sentinel printing plant for

The rooms will be taken by William D. Gilbert, who will establish a machine and plumbing shop.

Gave Dinner at Fairfield: Mr. and Mrs. George Neely gave a dinner judge and one of the ablest at their residence in Fairfield on criminal lawyers in this section— sential jobs, if they're not in them building, William Penn memorial, Tuesday night in honor of Miss has substantial substance behind it. Helen Neely, who was married to We don't have to "keep up" with Wayne Ralston, of Wenonah, New QUICK WORK

Farm Sale: H. S. Monfort, of Straban township, has sold his farm to We ought to take pride in our in- John W. McIlhenny, of Gettysburg,

> Clear Ninety Dollars: Although all the reports of tickets sold for have been paid.

> Popular Couple Marry: In the

County Giving Much for Relief: Adams county contributions to the

President Dies: Peter Memphis, Tenn. National bank, died at his home in Orrtanna, Friday, at the age of BAAF, Blytheville, Ark.

Personal: Fred Faber, who spent birth of a daughter on Tuesday. several days at his home on Cham-

Wilmington. Keith Berger, East Middle street, is visiting relatives in Bloomsburg Schroder and Mrs. C. T. Ziegler union president, declared: for a week.

Professor and Mrs. Albert Bill- Friday in the new limousine re- attitude. Our strike vote still stands home on Springs avenue. Allen Deardorff has returned to

Cashtown from a trip to Dayton, from the army to the reserve and Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Alban McSherry, of Hunter, West High street.

# **REVEALS HIM--**HOPELESS MAN

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER Former Chief of the Associated

Press Bureau in Berlin) London, Jan. 3 (AP)-Seldom has Hitler speech caused as much The dance for the benefit of the heated controversy among German ing which the world heard five minutes after the start of the new year, when Berlin announced the

Fuehrer had a message to deliver. I spent much of New Year's day among Germans from the conservative right to the extreme left, taking care especially to meet those who had seen or heard Hitler frequently. One of those to whom I SEES PROBLEMS spoke, in fact, had been one of Hitler's occasional advisers on foreign

All agreed that this speech showed that Hitler definitely was no longer Germany's real leader.

Some believe it was really Hitler who spoke, but they say he showed himself a broken and hopeless man. Some are doubtful whether the voice was that of Hitler, but they agree the oratorical effort was a poor one.

Some feel positive it was not Hit-

ler who made the recording. Those persons-all familiar with pronunciation - were intrigued by power controls fail. Butthe explanation offered by one Lonrecording represented a piecing to-

These statements, the newspaper suggested, were cut out of earlier records and skilfully woven into a composite whole by someone imitat-

ing Hitler's voice to fill the gaps between authentic passages. Most refugees, in any case, believe

the text was ghostwritten. Rereading the text, I feel the speech is a blending of wellknown Deardorff-Allison: Miss Beulah D. Hitler platitudes with some thoughts Allison, of Butler township, and now uppermost in Paul Joseph Howard R. Deardorff, son of Mr. Goebbel's mind. I heard the propaand Mrs. Albert Deardorff, of ganda minister four hours pre-Franklin township, were married at viously dwell at some length on the Lutheran parsonage in Arendts- what he called "the German mirville, by the Rev. D. T. Koser, at 8 acle." At the opening of the new

Goebbels is a master at imitating the styles of other speakers. It of the nation's men. The Rev. Baker Announces Cere- would be easy for Goebbels to write

#### Flashes Of Life VICE VERSA

New Orleans, (AP)-Mrs. Juliette military service. Would he get full Aucoin left a war job with Hig- government benefits given soldiers gins Aircraft today to begin basic now? Such as: training in the Wac at Fort Ogle- A \$10,000 life insurance policy, Martin's post-war program submitthorpe, Ga.

plans to work as a machine oper- ment at veterans' hospitals.

(Dick) Smith, 23, youngest man said workers were needed there? ever to hold the office of county As of the moment, what purpose attorney, won't waste any time can Byrnes' suggestion serve? having his mettle tested.

J. J. Smith, Dick's father.

A Seventh AAF Heavy Bombardnent Base in the Marianas (AP)-Lt. Albin W. Novak, 29, communications officer from Hudson, Pa., was writing to his parents. "I

because it has been three years since I have seen him." He sealed the letter, looked up. Novak, 26, of 42 Central avenue, people Jersey City, N. J.

### With Our Service Men

LVAAF, Las Vegas, Nevada.

assigned to Co. D, 27th ITB, 3rd into Japan," Davis said. Pvt. George W. Slaybaugh is re- Operators Reaffirm

Herbert L. Pringle, Ph. 2/c, receives his mail U.S. Naval hospital,

Pvt. Mildred Harshman receives her mail Section D, 2111th B. U.,

Chambersburg street, announce the Mrs. David J. Forney, of Oak ciliation commissioner and reprebersburg street, has returned to Ridge, has arrived in town from sentatives of the American Tele-Mercersburg.

> motored here from Philadelphia on falo, New York, has been furloughed acceptable offer." is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles

No Early Solution To Allied Impasse

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)-Diplomats here settled down today for a continuous give and take among the major allies on postwar Europe, to last long after the shooting has

President Roosevelt set the stage for numerous compromises when he offered little hope that Allied differences can be reconciled at his forthcoming meeting with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Church-

The Allies have a good set of principles, he said, but the practical

problem is how to apply them. Mr. Roosevelt not only agreed with reporters that differences exist, but emphasized he expected them to continue in one form or another.

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)-Congress has plenty to think about before it tries-if it ever does-through Canadians Gain law to force 4-Fs into war jobs or into the Army

War Mobilizer Byrnes says this Hitler's mannerisms, diction and 4-Fs take essential war jobs if man- the Ravenna-Ferrara highway have tax laws and earmarking one-cent

The rest of this story deals with tries to act on Byrnes' idea: There was four million 4-Fs, men

between 18 and 38, who have been

rejected for military service for physical reasons: they had defects. Aimed Only At 4-Fs There are also 6,400,000 draft registrants between 38 and 45 whom east of the Senio is being mopped

too old. Nobody knows how many men in cial announcement said.

are in essential jobs.

Byrnes for Congressional action. 4-Fs alone would be a national serv- fields.

ice law aimed at only one segment

Under such a law, the Army would MARTIN LISTS have to lower its physical standards to accept 4-Fs. But how low? Where

draw the line? What About Benefits

Suppose under such a law a man with a bad heart was taken into

free schooling after his discharge, ted to the Pennsylvania general as- seventh and eighth German U-boat Her husband, Joseph, blind since dependents' allowances, a pension if sembly: birth, will travel with her as far he had to be discharged because his Highway as Chattanooga, Tenn., where he heart grew worse, and then treat- 000.

ator-taking his wife's place in war And if a 4-F already had gotten estation-\$11,000,000. himself a job in an essential industry-like communications-could he

One of his first cases involves need for war work and for war \$2,750,000. manslaughter. And representing workers to stay on the job, and for the defendant is a former district non-war workers to take war jobs. home, Erie-\$150,000. 2. It may scare some 4-Fs into es-

hear that Leo is overseas. I'd give a lot to have him come this way fortress blows against Japan achieve base barracks and training school a double result. They not only in- sub-barracks-\$2,050,000. machine but clear the air lanes for institutions-\$15,735,000. There was his brother, Sgt. Leo J. American broadcasts to the Japanese Aid to local governments in pre- tried by a military tribunal.

This was disclosed Tuesday by \$1,000,000. OWI Director Elmer Davis who reported swift enemy reaction to 2 new radio stations in the central "Jafsie" Of Kidnap Pacific. Efforts to "jam" the stations were made within 30 minutes after they began broadcasting.

Davis said the "jamming," how-

"We, of course, expected this nor- pneumonia.

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)-Intention of New York city long distance operators to strike January 26 have been reaffimed by an executive of the Federation of Long Lines Teleunion. After a conference yesterday with

a U. S. Department of Labor conphone and Telegraph company long Richard Francis, Miss Grace lines department, John J. Moran, "There has been no change in our

Corporal Fred Kriembring, Buf- 26 unless the company makes an at least three dead and seven miss-Several blood transfusions took

place in 1666.

Bastogne Hero



Lt. Col. Creighton W. Abrams, 30 of Agawam, Mass. (above) led famous 4th Armored Division when it relieved the seige of the 101st Airborne Screaming Eagle Division at Bastogne, Belgium. (AP Wirephoto)

# Ground In Italy

step may be necessary to make the troops battling toward Alfonsine on Re-enactment of five emergency gained considerable ground between gasoline tax yielding \$22,500,000 to the Fosso Vechio and the Senio riv- municipalities for road work. wedding occurred Wednesday eve- don paper, to the effect that the guestions, problems and facts which er despite stiff enemy resistance, Al-

Farther south a German pocket the military services don't want for up, although this must "still be rephysical reasons: they're considered garded as a substantial enemy bridgehead over the river," an offi-

emy strongholds were cleaned up.

either group-4-Fs or 38s to 45s- In the west coast sector, Fifth Army patrols pushed out along Route But, although both groups have One in the direction of Massa, the been rejected for physical reasons, strongest German position in the only the 4-Fs are singled out by Tyrrhenian area and made contact with the enemy at several points Thus a "work or fight" law for after inching through dense mine-

# **POSTWAR WORK**

Harrisburg, Jan. 3 (AP)-Governor

construction-\$137,000. them escaped Christmas Eve were Stream reclamation and refor- farmer.

Port improvements-\$1,000,000.

rection-\$12,325,000.

Improvements soldiers and sailors beaten.

Construction at rear of capitol archives and museum-\$6,500,000. Governor's mansion-\$855,000.

teachers colleges, improvements, of Japan's new battle wagons," says Soldiers Orphans School, Scotland; Rear Adm. E. L. Cochrane, chief of Thaddeus Stevens Industrial School, the Navy Bureau of Ships. Lancaster, Pennsylvania Oral School for the Deaf, Scranton, and Pennsylvania State College-\$8,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)-Super- Pennsylvania state police, five

paring plans, including airports- This would follow the precedent

Total-\$198,865,000. Case Fame Expires

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)-Dr. John that he assumed the German agents Pvt. Bruce L. Nary now receives ever, affected only a medium-wave F. Condon, 84, who became widely arrested in the New York area would mail Student Mail Center, broadcast from Saipan. Short-wave known as "Jafsie," the intermediary be tried in the same way but that Station KRHO at Honolulu, carry- who delivered \$50,000 ransom in the he could not tell definitely. S 2/c Robert H. King receives his ing the same program, went into Lindbergh kidnaping case, died

Pvt. Lester R. Shultz is now with mal enemy counter-activity, and we, The death of the retired New York Co. D, 34th I. T. Bn., Camp Croft, of course, were prepared with coun-city public school principal octer-measures of our own to insure a curred on the 10th anniversary of The Pvt. Joseph O. Sanders has been good flow of news and education the opening of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who was convicted of the kidnaping and executed.

As "Jafsie," the name he took Plans For Strike from his initials—J. F. C.—Dr. Condon gave the ransom money to a man who identified himself as "John" and said he was the kidnaper. The payment was made in a Bronx cemetery on the night of the Federation of Long Lines Tele-phone Workers, an independent April 2, 1932. At the trial three years later Dr. Condon identified "Hauptmann as "John."

> 3 DIE IN FIRE Leonardo, N. J., Jan. 3 (AP) - A charred and dented hulk with a

NINETY-ONE CENTS twisted steel superstructure floating in Sandy Hook bay was all that Ninty-one cents may convince remained today of the oil tanker Sunoco on which a fire and exploheimer are now occupying their new cently purchased by Mr. Schroder. and we intend to strike on January sion early yesterday took a toll of ing. Six others were rescued. Bender's Cut Rate

More than 90 per cent of Argentina's exports are agricultural

Yankee Sub And 3

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—Loss of a submarine, a medium landing ship and two motor torpedo boats was announced Tuesday by the Navy.

is overdue from patrol and presumed lost, a communique said. The landing ship LSM 318 and ing a carnation in his buttonhole.

the PT 300 were lost as a result of and the PT 311 was lost to enemy action in the Mediterranean area. The landing ship was sunk during a Japanese air attack off Ormoc December 7.

The submarine Harder was of a type which carries a normal complement of 65 men. The normal crew of a landing ship medium is 52 and of PT boats from 11 to 15.

# MAJOR CHANGES

recommendations by Governor Martin to the 1945 general assembly: Liberalization of workmen's and unemployment compensation and occupational disease benefits and

tightening of the industrial safety

Reforestation of \$15,000,000 acres are bound to come up if Congress lied headquarters announced today, of idle land, a program of small The Canadian thrust, launched dams in unpolluted streams and over an area ribbed with waterways, additional laws to end existing polapparently caught the German lution, including power to municiforces by surprise. A number of en- palities to set up sewage disposal authorities on a self-sustaining

> Continuing \$27,000,000 cost-ofliving bonus to school teachers. Would Amend Ballot Law

Establish four-year competitive scholarships in colleges and universities to help financially-handicapped students with appropriation of \$1,675,000.

commission. Periodical physical examination of all school children. Re-apportionment of house and senate last made in 1921.

Consolidation of the game and fish

Amend soldier vote law to permit service men and women to vote at both primary and municipal elec-

Return administration of relief to counties with state providing much News Briefs

SOLD — INSTALLED All Makes Repaired and Rebuilt Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 3 (AP) - The prisoners to be captured since 25 of

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP) - Tax Sanatoria, Crippled Children's law revisions proposed by War Mobe forced out of that and into some Hospital, Central Laboratory, Har- bilizer James F. Byrnes were prompt-Miami, Okla., (AP)-Richard W. war plant because the government risburg, and stream pollution cor- ly disclaimed-though not criticized Tuesday by the Treasury, Byrnes, in Reconditioning armories, con- a report to President Roosevelt and struction and improvements at Congress, suggested immediate 1. It points up the continuing Indiantown Gap, land purchase— changes designed to stimulate private enterprise when Germany is

taken in custody Monday night by a

CAN HANDLE THE BEST Seattle, Jan. 3 (AP)—The latest battleships of the United States Navy are "perfectly capable of cop-Replacement and alterations, ing" with the largest and the best

# German Agents To

Face Military Court Washington, Jan. 3 (AP) - Two flict damage to the Nipponese war | Improvements penal and mental alleged German agents nabbed in the New York area probably will be

> set in 1942 when eight Nazi agents landed in this country from enemy submarines were tried by a sevenman military court. Six of this group were executed and two were given prison sentences President Roosevelt said yesterday

### yesterday at his Bronx home of Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

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# Other Ships Lost MANY RULES FOR Democrats Gain Committee P

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)-This is The 1,525-ton submarine Harder fair warning that no new senator had better show up on the job wear- lative committees.

There's a rule, see? The stand- rebuffed the Democrats at every enemy action in the Philippine area, ing orders of the Senate, page 115 of turn in organization of the 136th the official Senate manual, declare without compromise that "the ser- were understood to have promised geant-at-arms is instructed not to a 6-4 division on house committees. permit flowers to be brought into the

Senate chamber." bright, Hoey, Johnston, McMahon, ocratic floor leader. The GOP ma-Moses, Myers, Taylor, Capehart, jority controlled committees 3-1 at Donnell, Hickenlooper, Morse and Saltonstall:

to the Senate, don't try to fire any -precipitated the fight. Union soldiers employed by the Sente (see page 114, same manual), or set up a private art studio in any room of the capitol (page 142), or carry a lighted cigar into the Senate chamber (rule XXXIV). Naturally, with an institution like | Tablets. No lazative, Bell-

Congress which has been doing business since 1789, a lot of traditions have grown up and most of them have been embodied in the big black rule book you'll be handed today with your office key.

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**Committee Posts** 

general assembly yesterday, but That would be the largest minority representation on record, said And another thing, Messrs. Ful- Rep. Hiram G. Andrews, the Dem-

the last session. Closest party division in mem-

Just because you've been elected ory-109 Republicans, 99 Democrats

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tamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of

he undersigned. JENNINGS B. COLLINS, J. WAR-

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

without delay to WARREN W. STOUCK,

NOTICE

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

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his foxhole.

Estate of Louisa M. Slusser, deceased, late of the Township of Mount Pleasant, sergeant.

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GRANT OF LETTERS

In re: Estate of Mazie A. Stouck, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County. Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration on the estate of Mazie A. Stouck, late of the Borough of Gotysburg, Adams County. Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having leading against it to present the same without delay to

Mrs. L. B. Smith, Marian Cluck. Mrs. L. B. Spangler, Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. J. D. Harrow, Miss Anna C. McSherry. Miss E. Ruth Hamilton, Mrs. Pennsinger, Mrs. C. E. Kitzmiller, Mrs. Gladys Rudisill, Mrs. Marie Kuhn, Mrs. Mark Eckert, Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Mrs. William Conover, without delay to Mrs. Louise Purnell, Mrs. Ger-Administrator, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, Leona Finkboner, Mrs. C. Robert Deardorff, Mrs. C. A. Woodward, Bernadette Cool, Mrs. Daisey E. Wierman, Mrs. Minnie Bream, Mrs. Wierman, Mrs. Minnie Bream, Rita Estate of Emory H. Funt, late of Berough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

C. Byard, Betty Moser, C. Small, Mrs. Carl Oyler, Ethel Tipton, Mrs.

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Notice hereby is given that the undersigned intends to file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the office of the Prothonotary of Adams County, her certificate to carry on and conduct business in this Commonwealth under the assumed or fictitious name of "Hotel Altand" with its principal place of lawiness. land" with its principal place of business in the Borough of Abbottstown, Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons owning or interested in said business and their addresses are: Mildred L. Haverstock, Ab-bottstown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, MILDRED L. HAVERSTOCK

# GI Digs Out Potutoes In Middle Of A OR SALE: NEW 2-A BEAR CAT FEED MEN AND WOMEN Nazi Minefield

By HAL BOYLE

In Germany, Dec. 28 (Delayed) (AP)-Hiding in a small village being overrun by German tanks, Pfc. Dal L. Phelps, of Lytle, Tex., "I heard about those Germans BIGGEST

making it tough on prisoners having Nazi stuff so I sure wasn't going to get caught with any of it on me," he grinned.

German cap insignia and a billfold eral assembly. made from a German pack.

uary 6th, 1 o'clock, front of court didn't know but what they might next two years.

After the Nazis left town Pfc. Glen H. Walker, of Felsenthal, Ark., wanted some fresh potatoes to supbegan digging them in a field near or said.

He noticed one potato was considerably heavier than the others. Estate of Ida Martha Virginia Ecken-de Collins, late of Mt. Joy Township, lams County Pennsylvania, deceased, bag of potatoes slung over his shoulder, tenderly tiptoed out of

#### The Battle's Over

grenades. He threw his fire toward compensation and occupational di- postwar total to \$198,865,000.

He turned and saw his squad leader, S Sgt. Lead A. O'Shield, of Hollywood, Cal., who had crawled over to

"Enjoying yourself?" asked the

# Bonds Reported SCORCHY SMITH

Nassau, capital of the Bahama battling snowdrifts in driving seven miles from Gallitzin.

#### Rescued From Bastogne With Rescuers



Pvt. Albert Searlett, Thomasville, N. C., and Cpl. L. F. Alexander, of Newcomerstown, Pa. (left and second from left in front), of the 101st Airborne Division, smile and pass a bottle with Pyt. Paul Hammond of Webb, W. Va. (third in front), of the 4th Armored Division, after the rescue of the 101st Division members from Bastogne, Belgium, by men of the 4th. Other men in the picture are not identified. This picture was taken by Byron H. Rollins, Associated Press photographer with the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio.)

Harrisburg, Jan. 3 (AP)-An alltime high budget of \$668,417,081 the one-cent emergency gasoline He stuffed 40 German marks down including \$198,865,000 for post-war tax, Martin recommended continuathe drain and tossed away a handful work, set the pace today for the tion of four other emergency levies of German coins. He also hid a 1945 session of Pennsylvania's gen- first imposed for relief in 1935 -

"I had lost my dogtags and it immediately and pursue it dili- tax. WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG- couldn't find a single thing to gently," Governor Martin told the "If the legislature wants tax reidentify me," he said, "so I quickly legislators last night in submitting duction," the executive said, "then Harry Hopkins, between Bonneau- PUBLIC SALE: SATURDAY, JAN- made a pair out of cardboard. I the commonwealth's budget for the it will be necessary to make cor-

of bad weather, will be held in All of his preparations were for down of the state's finances on the state of some of the obligations for Palmer, Auctioneer. George March, he was able to rejoin American a month or more later in the past— has, because one cannot be done was designed to shorten the ses- without the other,

> help, promptly enter into our deliberations and come to conclusions financial condition because of ecplement the evening's ration and with good legislation," the govern-tions

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The Germans attacked under 500,000 from the one-cent emer- addition.

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omitted, however, the budget totals for the care of the broken, sick, and has brought back with him, re-\$497,459,081, or \$10,000,000 smaller battle-scarred men who were com- search foundation for the study of

"It is hoped that you will start on tax, liquor tax and gross receipts

Giving the lawmakers the break- tions. This would mean relieving the

"Pennsylvania is now in excellent bars of a captain on his should- But he is in love; he wants to be as rapidly as possible, consistent onomics and of increased tax collections and supporting appropriations enue in the next two years due to

\$366,206,000 he set up \$48,870,000 of dith politely, liking the man's pleas-The administration recommenda- the state surplus to pay off bonds antly rugged face and his friend- quickly as possible." stringent action to end stream pol- monwealth building agency and full force of what Major Stephen- "There's a military plane leavlution; shifting relief administra- earmarked \$61,865,000 for post-war son had said swept over her. "He ing within an hour, carrying some die the total part of the tota Ralls, Tex., was alone in his fox- for road work to lift the tax load on war work in the motor fund which face tired and a trifle drawn. FIELD COLLINS, AND CHARLES
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Citizen's bank building. Victor nothing. After hiding eight hours, opening day—it has been presented services and subsidies which it now his plain little office. There were "He won't," said Meredith swift-Good Financial Condition

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caused by wartime business with warm friendliness, introduc- The three men in the room cleared Governor Martin's recommenda- might be a \$58,000,000 drop in rev- ed the younger man, he said, "This son said under his breath, "The were centered around two central cutbacks of war contracts and other going south with you, Doctor. You said quietly, "the important thing

# Young Doctor Merry

searching questions. She answered veritable plague." An hour passedsomething definite for you."

In the morning, a nurse came to maybe it's worth it." guide her to one of the staff doc- "T-thank you, sir," said Meredith tors who had obviously been ap- faintly pointed to keep her occupied until Major Stephenson cleared

all budget of \$668,000 pool science made the following hours guide proudly displaying all the and treatment of just such damning back in vast numbers from bat- tropical diseases, with the patients tlefields that reached around the themselves helping in every way

> had been her guide earlier in the day, came to show her to Major through his thinning hair. Stephenson's office, she was mental- gesture was so like Jonathan's that tors who had been so courteous and Stephenson, after a moment. "Capall the medals a grateful country disinclination to take the treatment,

three other men with him, two in ly. "Poor Jerry! It will just about hospital whites, one in a well-tail- break his heart to know that he ored uniform with the familiar has innocently and unwillingly medical insignia, and the silver brought about this terrible thing.

is to get him there as quickly as

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you be brought directly to the hose over the telephone when I talked pital here where we could get to to him last night, the patients who have so far developed the disease, 'Yes, of course. I'm very grate- are in a weak, undernourished con- for a few months and study the ful, sir." Meredith told him hon- dition-ideal material for this devil- work we are doing down there?" estly. She brought out of her brief ish germ to feed on. But there is, case the data on the fever, the of course, the imminent danger that duplicate charts, Jerry's papers, and the germ will grow more virulent, Major Stephenson plunged into self; and an epidemic would rage the material, asking her crisp, in your little town that would be a

Meredith shivered and gripped her another. At last he said wearily, hands tightly together. She couldn't "It will take a little time to go speak. Major Stephenson, looking at to the laboratory, and some of my your emotions from your job! That's associates and I will dig into it, going to make it a very difficu also make you a finer doctor, so

sease benefits; and continuation of Major Stephenson was ready to see throat and went on briskly, his blennium. With the surplus latest and most modern equipment able little germs as this poor devil they can. There is so little time

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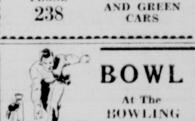
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late of the Township of Mount Pleasant, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

Stacker nodded, then fired another clip.

"Well, I hate to spoil your fun," said O'Shield, "but maybe you'd better ease up here for awhile. The attack was over five minutes ago and the rest of us are trying to get some sleep."

GEORGE SLUSSER, New Oxford R. D. # 2, Pa.
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ir Attorney.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Adams County Building and Loan Association will be held in the Law Office of Raymond Topper, Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Penna, Tuesday evening, January 9th. at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

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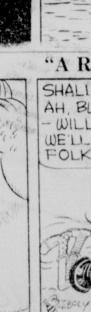
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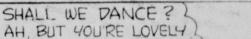
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9:30-C. Archer 10:00-First Time 10:30-Block orch. 11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist WEDNESDAY BOOK WEAF-454M

4:00-Stage Wife
4:16-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Browr
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6:80-Pisin Bill
6:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:10-Gov. Dewey
6:30-Sports
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8:15-Listen 4:80-News 8:45-RHendricks'n 9:00-Variety 9:30-A. Hawley 7:30-Roth Oreb. 7:40-Roth Orch, 7:46-Kaltenborn 8:00-Norths 8:30-Carol Bruce 9:00-Eddie Cantor 9:30-Mr. D. A. 10:00-Kay Kyse; 11:30-Invitation 11:00-Road of Life :15-Rosems :30-Playho: :00-News :30-A. Hopkins

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11:45-David Harum 12:00-News 12:15-M. McNelis 12:30-Sky High 1:00-M. McBride 1:46-M. Beatty 2:00-Guiding Light 710k-WOR-422M 0-Women in Wh 130-News 115-Vocalist 130-Food Forum 100-Uncle Don 115-Chick Carter 130-Superman 145-Tom Mix 100-3, Moseley 115-Ramona 130-News 146-Sports

4:00-Backstage 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:80-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Sketch 6:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 8:00-News 6:15-Serenade 7:00-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Top This 8:00-C. Brown 8:15-Vocalist 8:30-Adventure 9:00-News 6:30-Sports 6:45-L. Thomas 15-Stories 15-Stories 20-Cisco Kid 200-S, Welles 115-Talk 230-Symphonette 200-News 120-Orchestra 7:18-News 7:30-Bob Burns 8:00-Frank Morgan 8:30-Dinah Shore 9:00-Bing Crosby

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770-WJZ-685M 710k-WOR-432M 4:00-News 4:30-For Me 4:45-Hop Harrigan 8:00-News 8:15-Aunt Jennie 8:30-Breakfast 9:00-Health 4 (45-Hop Harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Capt. M'night 6:00-News 6:15-Duo 6:20-Whose-War I 6:45-Vocalist 9:15-Crosby 9:30-A, McCann 0:00-News 0:15-B, Beatty 5:30-W nose-War 1 6:45-Vocalist 7:00-Unannounced 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-News 8:15-Lum, Abner 8:30-Best Girls 9:30-Keep Up 9:30-Spot Band 10:10-Vocalists 0:15-Vocalists 0:30-Quiz 11:30-Quiz 12:15-Melodies (2:30-News 12:45-Album 1:00-Vocalist :15-House Party :30-Paula Stone 0:30-Quiz 1:00-News

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6:15-Murray orch. 6:30-Encore
6:45-World Today
7:00-J. Kirkwood
7:15-Music
7:30-Easy Aces
8:00-Jack Carson
8:20-J. Herscholt
9:20-F. Sinatra
9:20-Quiz
10:20-Gret Moments
10:30-Let go
11:00-News
11:15-Vocalist

THURSDAY

10:15-D. Carnegle 10:30-Symphonette 11:30-Lombardo Or 880k-WABC-67531 7784-WJZ-685M 8:15-Your Life 9:00-Br'kfast Club 15-Tales 15-Tales 15-World Life 100-Valiant Lady 15-World Light 130-E. Winters 145-Bachelor's 100-Amanda 10:30-Vocalist 10:45-Listening 11:00-Sardi's 11:30-News 11:45-Vocal Duo 12:00-Glamour :00-Amanda :15-2nd Husband :30-Horizon :45-Aunt Jenny :00-Kate Smith 12:00-Glamour 12:30-News 12:45-Farm-Home 1:00-Baukhage :00-Kate Smith
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3:45-News 4:00-Service Time 4:45-Landt Trio 6:45-Vocalist 6:15-Pan American 6:45-World Today :00-J. Kirkwood 30-Mr. Keen 1:15-Vocalist 0:30-March of Time 11:00-News 11:30-N. Cordon

#### Governor Scores **Local Governments**

Harrisburg, Jan. 3 (AP)-Governor to the stove today.

"Local governments should trim neir budgets to meet their tax conditions," the executive said in his budget message last night.

a larger share of school costs "but the region from Canada. the real estate burden has not been

#### FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Jan. 3, 1941—British, French and Buffalo. Australian forces lay siege to Bardia in Libva.

At Vichy, Foreign Minister Paul Baudoin resigns as advisor to Mar-

German planes raid Bristol.

#### EXAMINE MANCUSO

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (AP)-With results of his pre-induction examination termed "inconclusive" by amination.

# HORSE RACING **ENDS FOR ALL**

Horse racing came to the end of the road today and estimates on 1:30-Viva America when it might get started again varied from a few months to four 860k-WEAF-454M

Bowing to the gelveted but firm request from War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes that race tracks close down in the interests of the war effort, they did just that.

Today there wasn't a race horse running anywhere in the country for prize money. Incidentally, there weren't any

tracks open today in Havana or Mexico. But that's just temporary. In the United States the ban is on 2:00-Guiding Light until there's a lot less emphasis on hitting the war effort hard and a lot more time for non-essentials. At New York, racing officials spoke hopefully of spring meetings but

> chairman of the state Racing Com- that expected sports boom begins any resumption in April. Sees Long Layoff

Herbert Bayard Swope, recently the

A trainer at Miami, R. T. Shepp, any other sport.

At New Orleans, Jockey Dell Jes- sections that always could take it or of specifications drawn." sop headed back to Phoenix "where leave it. . . . Reports from Boston I'll punch cattle again."

racing personnel can do now to help years. . the war effort.

ington, would make excellent teams- only "home" college attraction now Friday's meeting ostensibly will be ters, and also could qualify as riders but in postwar years the promoters limited to discussion of an agreein logging camps, and for many ag- hope to have a half dozen good lo- ment which will be presented to a ricultural jobs, such as farm hand, cal teams and as many from other full meeting of owners here some cowpuncher, horsewrangler, horse parts of New England to oppose time in February. breaker and sheep herder.

"Although some race track employes may find it necessary to work YOU NAME 'EM track officials, Mutuel operators, the former college aces still in ac- Neither Harridge nor Wrigley

A Washington official who with- Thompson, Michigan; Chuck Joac- 1945 campaign. held use of his name said that ab- him, Mt. Union; Dave Kaiser, Wis- "No one can say what will hapsentgeism in war plants near race consin; Bill Simpson, Seton Hall; pen between now and spring on the tracks was the real reason behind and Phil Seghi, Northwestern. . . . war fronts," said Wrigley. "We the government closure action.

#### **Basket Ball Scores**

(By The Associated Press) Westminster 96, Bethany (W. Va.)

Duke 27, Fort Bragg 21. Kansas State 55, Oklahoma 54. Purdue 44, Notre Dame 32.

High School Lemoyne 48. Mechanicsburg 23. Hershey 26, Camp Hill 25. New Cumberland 28, Carlisle Lebanon 34, York 19. Steelton 39, John Harris 29, Susquehanna 41, Annville 19. Hazelton 32, Berwick 26. Allentown 47, Lower Merion 33. Pottstown 30, Bethlehem 25.

#### Big League Season Will Open April 16

Williamsport 41, Mt. Carmel 32.

and the New York Yankees-will and two league officials. . . . Latest ables and three as being destroyed 1945 American league baseball sea- on 4-F athletes won't change the The enemy claim followed an son. The "play ball" call will be Billy Shaw, Jr., son of the Syracuse, ment from Washington that B-29s given on April 16 in Washington. openers will be staged with Chicago

in Cleveland, Detroit in St. Louis, Washington in Philadelphia, and Boston in New York. President Will Harridge said the schedule will be formally adopted at next month's major league meeting in New York. Comiskey bossed the St. Louis In their first blast against the

## 8:00-News 8:10-Lum, Abner 8:30-Town Meet 9:30-Spot Band 10:00-Fred Waring Cold, Snow And Winds Sweep Nation Knouff.

(By The Associated Press) Winter's triumvirate of discomfort -sub-zero temperatures, snow, and strong winds-kept a wide section of the nation bundled up and close

Falling temperatures and heavy 1481/2, New Haven, Conn. (8); Jim-Martin took local governments to snowfalls, accompanied by strong my Mills, 142. New York, outpointed Government Sent task for failing to reduce real estate winds, struck an area yesterday Eddy Greene, Bayonne, N. J. (8). taxes in proportion to increased close to Lakes Erie and Ontario, and the weather bureau said there 1814, Orange, N. J., knocked out were falls ranging from 10 to 12 Walter Thomas, 183, Bronx, N. Y. inches between Erie, Pa., and Buf- (1); Juan Carrero 1341/2, Puerto falo, N. Y.

A cold wave which moved east- 1351/2. Harlem, N. Y. (8). ward from the midwest yesterday, Brooklyn, N. Y .- Maxie Berger, Martin said that during the last 20 touching southern states, moderated 147, Montreal, outpointed Richard years the state has taken over in the Mississippi and Ohio river (Sheik) Rangel, 152, Fresno, Calif. mothers' assistance, poor relief, men- valleys during the night but new (8); Vince Pimpinella, 174, Brooktal hospitals, highway bridges and frigid blasts were on the way into lyn, outpointed Lou (Tiger) Jones,

> The heavy snows and sub-zero Newark, N. J.-Teddy Randolph, temperatures in the New York- 18212, New York, outpointed Johnny Pennsylvania area brought severe White, 21116, Jersey City (10); hardships and four deaths attribut- Johnny Williams, 141, New York, ed to the storm were reported in outpointed Oscar Goode, 138, New-

college, 96-50.

#### HIGH COURT SCORE Stan Musial Faces Bethany, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)-Westminster college's Titans rolled up what is believed to be an alltime high score for the new Wilm-

ington, Pa., basketballers here last Musial, slugging outfielder of the in the sea services. night when they whipped Bethany St. Louis Cardinals, has been ordered by his draft board to report for induction, it became known yesterday

#### With Arendtsville BALL LEAGUES TO SET UP NEW Gettysburg high school's cagers began drills Tuesday for their next

game of the Southern Division of Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP)-Baseball's sion. major league leaders meet here Fri- They ranged all the way from purchased as a residence. Coach "Hen" Bream pitted his day to draft a new major league damages to far-reaching suggestions lads against Vernon Blough's Aragreement re-creating the office of for overhauling government proendtsville dribblers in a long scrimmage Tuesday evening. No attempt was made to keep an accurate score, tling down the big stick the late them was "let's help the veterans." field county, was enroute back to both coaches being content to work- K. M. Landis waved inexorably for out several combinations in order 24 years. to perfect offensive and defensive

formula for Landis' successor falls to day of the 78th Congress, was re- drift. sentatives each from the American went to a veterans' proposal submit- fits for honorably discharged service

Apparently sounding the sentiments of most other owners, P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs and a committee member, said he would like to see a new agreement which would "codify the rules" of basebal New York, Jan. 3 (AP) - When operation under a commissioner.

"We all agree that Judge Landis mission, said he did not look for after the war (well, everybody says did an incomparable job of running there's going to be one) look for baseball for 24 years," declared basketball to spread out faster than Wrigley, "but the time has come-Even in war- for we should have learned someof the R. J. Dienst stable, com- time the cage game has registered thing in those 24 years-to say just mented: "We won't run again for some notable gains, notably in New what the commissioner had juris-England and the deep south, two diction over-there should be a se

say that garden double-headers there He referred to a clause in the old This was right in line with a set are beginning to catch on and that agreement which gave Landis carte of recommendations by the War Boston high schools are playing the blanche in any and all matters Manpower Commission as to what game for the first time in about 30 relating to baseball. The judge's . The Boston garden will preemptory use of this cudgel often be host to two schoolboy tourna- bruised the pocketbooks as well as Jockeys, said the WMC at Wash- ments in March. Holy Cross is the the feelings of some club officials.

Both Wrigley and Will Harridge American league president and member of a three-man council at reduced earning, others may find Florida can offer a good example temporarily governing baseball, said even better paying jobs," WMC of how service teams are bringing there was no likelihood that any commented, but insisted there are good basketball to sections that have candidates would be considered for plenty of jobs for all-jockeys, race produced few standouts. . . . Among the commissionership at this time

stablemen, clerks and others-in es- tion there are Gus Broberg, Dart- appeared concerned over the possential jobs in critical war indus- mouth; Stan Waxman, Long Island; sibility that the federal crack-down Leo Klier, Notre Dame; Tommy on 4-F men might threaten the

Fans who watch them a while won't think we can go, but there's no use be satisfied with second-rate per- getting excited about it anymore than just after Pearl Harbor. We'll fit in with the rest of the country.

#### Sgt. "Dub" King, who coaches a Texas, tells of starting his squad by automobile for a recent game with John Tarleton college. . . . Just out of camp, one car broke down and Dub hustled the starting play-

ers and a couple of good reserves in-About 90 Saipan-based Superforts to another that would still move. After the game, Jack Skidmore, bombed the aircraft center of Na-18-year-old forward from Bright, goya and neighboring industrial Ind., remarked: "You know, Sarge, cities of Osaka and Hammatsu toyou were smart to put us first string- day, a Japanese Imperial comers in your car. I don't believe we munique reported. This is the largest number of B-29s officially reported by the Japanese as being over Japan

Out of 330 players on the National The communique, broadcast by the Football League active list on De- Domei News Agency and recorded by cember 7, 1941, 244 now are in the the Federal Communications Comarmed forces. That's 74.2 per cent \_\_ mission, claimed that 17 Superforts not counting seven club owners, were downed and 25 damaged. Four between the Washington Senators three trainers, four publicity men of those downed were listed as probword is that Jimmy Byrnes' order by body-crash attacks.

. . . Lt. earlier War Department announce-The following day the regular N. Y., fight promoter, has been from the 21st Bomber Command had awarded the Air Medal for his feats struck again at Honshu, the main in piloting a bomber over Germany, island of Japan.

Billy Arnold, the Philadelphia The size of the attacking force school-boy scrapper, likes to talk and its specific targets were not disabout the mitt-swinging of his closed in a War Department comyounger brother, Jetson, who still is munique announcing the strike by . When Charles the Saipan-based sky dreadnaughts.

Browns, one of the pitchers was Ed- Japanese homeland since December ward Knouff. . . . Naturally, a fan 27, the B-29s possibly uncorked anseeing him would say: "That's E other whiplash attack against the Musashima factory of the Nakajima Aircraft company. One of the principal Nipponese producers of military planes, this plant was the primary target of the December 27 Jersey City—Joey Haddad, 146, raid and of several previous aerial Paterson, outpointed Mario Micelli, thrusts.

# 495,052 Telegrams

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)-"We regret to inform you-Messages like that went to the

homes of 495,052 Americans in uniform during 1944. They bore the news that a son,

husband, a brother had been killed, or was wounded, missing, interned or a prisoner Official Army and Navy casualty figures, as of Dec. 14, disclose that

82.634 Americans lost their lives in combat during the year. Of these, 70,676 were in the Army and 11,958 in the Navy, Marine

Corps and Coast Guard. An additional 318,157 were wounded-288,312 in the Army and 29,845 in the other services

Still another 94,261 were missing, Draft Examination in enemy hands or interned—in-Donora, Pa., Jan. 3 (AP)—Stan cluding 88,053 in the Army and 6,208

#### TO RESUME WORK

### Veterans' Bills

79th Congress opened.

a 10-member committee, five repre- introduced by Rep. Bland (D-Va)." ted by Rep. Ludlow (D-Ind). It is personnel.

NEW MANSION?

Go Into Hoppers Harrisburg, Jan. 3 (AP)-Whether the commonwealth should go ahead Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)-Pro- with pre-war plans to build a new posals to aid veterans predominated \$855,000 governor's mansion was today among bills introduced as the left with the Legislature today by Governor Martin. "Land has been Approximately 500 measures were bought for the erection of a new on file in the House, less than half home," he said in his message. the usual number at an opening ses- "Some have suggested that an historic building, near the capitol, be

#### MAROONED IN DRIFTS

Ebensburg, Pa., Jan. 3 (AP)-Pvt. commissioner and presumably whit- cedure-but the theme of scores of Harold A. Shaw, of Ramey, Clear-One big non-war measure, the his army post in Georgia today after \$500,000,000 omnibus rivers and har- being marooned with his wife and bors bill, which was killed in a con- five-year-old son for 11 hours when The job of assembling a work gressional deadlock on the closing their car became stalled in a snow-

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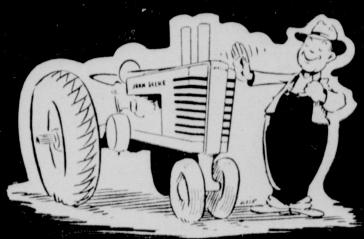
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